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SALT LAKE GETTING THERE.

It looks as though Salt Lake were going to be a great city, greater even than its most sanguine citizens have dreamed, and that, too, in spite of itself. The final announcement that the Western Pacific is ready to let construction and begin work on its line from Salt Lake to San Francisco, working from both ends, is enough to make the woe-begotten pessimist concede that things are coming Salt Lake's way pretty fast, and coming in bunches, as the vernacular has it.

Just look over the list and note this array of factors in the future of the city:

The Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, and the Oregon Short line are all operated from headquarters in Salt Lake as a common center.

The new Clark road will be running trains through within a week, adding another transcontinental line to the city's commercial advantages.

D. H. Moffat's short line from Denver is over the continental divide and Mr. Moffat has announced recently that funds are in hand for the completion of the line into Salt Lake.

Last, and not least, the Gould interests announce officially that the Western Pacific will be built immediately by Gould, giving his system a line from ocean to ocean, with Salt Lake as one terminus and San Francisco as the other. On this great line Salt Lake will be the principal point between Denver and San Francisco.

Look over that list of railroad systems, and then figure the territory it adds to Salt Lake's already important distributing area. The Clark road is opening up one of the richest gold fields in the world, in southeast Nevada and Salt Lake is already getting direct benefit from it. Salt Lake people are heavily interested in the mines, there and naturally turn this way for supplies and additional capital. Very few realize how important this territory is or how rapidly it is developing, but those who have been over the field and seen the traffic grow from week to week know that it means a great deal to this city and its prosperity.

On the east, the Moffat line will traverse the reservation which will be opened for settlement soon. All Utah knows that this is one of the greatest bodies of closed land in the United States and that its development has been retarded by the difficulty in getting the government to open it. Now that it is to have transportation facilities, its immense resources in mineral and agricultural wealth will add immensely to the productivity of the state and the position of Salt Lake as a railroad and commercial center.

Then the Western Pacific is to tap a region in which Salt Lake is heavily interested. The Deep Creek country, as it is known here, is unquestionably one of the richest mineral regions in the west, and its mines can be made profitable on a large scale the moment they have transportation facilities within striking distance. In legend, particularly, there is enough indication of evidence to promise great wealth for the men who own the mines, and when the region becomes more accessible there will undoubtedly be an influx of capital which will demonstrate the wisdom of the men who have invested there and planted their faith to the day when a railroad must come.

Altogether, it is time for Salt Lake to sit up and take notice of what is happening. The Los Angeles people who slipped into town quietly a few weeks ago and picked up a lot of real estate in the downtown district, evidently realized better than Salt Lake's do, the certainty of growth here. Everybody who reads knows today that railroad development alone is in sight that must bring a great increase in population and wealth. And when to this outlook is added the tremendously important expansion of the mining industry, particularly in Bingham and in Beaver county, it is evident beyond any doubt that Salt Lake is getting there, and getting there to stay.

SALT LAKE ISOLATED.

For a few hours during Sunday night and Monday morning Salt Lake City was cut off from the rest of the world. High winds put all the wires out of commission.

The trouble was of short duration, fortunately, but it suggests some interesting speculations. Suppose the condition had continued through thirty days, who could gauge its effects?

For one thing, the railroad schedules would have to be absolutely abandoned or so limited as to be of little service. That would mean that supplies for the city would have to be brought in by wagon. Where would we find the wagons and horses necessary for the purpose? In Salt Lake county? Scarcely. And what would we subsist on while the teams were being secured and sent to the supply points? Doubtless, we would survive but we would not live comfortably.

How many important business deals would be frustrated because no tele-

gram could reach Salt Lake? How many travelers, wives, mothers, children would suffer from hunger or live on charity because no remittance came by mail today or tomorrow or next week? How many loved ones would pass away unwept and uncared for, among strangers while family and friends moved on unconscious of the absent ones' plight?

The great smelters in the valley would shut down—to the possible satisfaction of farmers in the neighborhood, but the pay of many a bread winner would be cut off. With no means of transporting their product to the smelters the mines and mills would lay off their hands. Because of the greater revenue to be derived from freight the horses would be taken from the farms and put on the road. That would mean short crops or no crops this fall, no beets for the factories, no grain for the mills, no hay for the stock. This winter and greatly increased prices for means of living with less money to pay for it, because the people of Utah would have to send outside the state for food that is now produced within the state, and Utah's purse would be slender because of the enforced idleness of a large part of its population.

And how stale the news would be: "The papers have nothing in them!" somebody cries now, but imagine how it would be if we got Ogden's news tomorrow, Butte's news next week, San Francisco's news about the middle of the month and New York's news in July or August! The president might be killed today in Colorado and we would not know of it for two weeks. The Russo-Japanese war might be over before we had heard of the meeting of Togo and Rojestsvensky.

There is no limit to the field of speculation. The thought is of value as it shows how much dependence the world now places on its means of communication. It emphasizes the wonderful strides civilization has made in the past century and causes us to wonder how those old fellows who lived a hundred years ago ever managed to get along and enjoy life.

BASEBALL'S POPULARITY.

As some thousands of communities great and small throughout the country succumb to the influence of the baseball microbe about this time each year, it is proper to again remark that there is only one national game and its name is baseball.

This statement is not a new one and it is repeated with suitable deference to football and its advocates, the long-haired college "men," the college graduates, their relatives and a few others, who may be depended upon always to supply vigorous and often heated rejoinders to the assertion that football is not the national game and never will be.

But football, although a splendid game in many particulars, is not the national game and will not be while the American character is unchanged.

The statement is easily proved. The American loves to be "intelligent." With considerable justification he calls himself the best posted man on earth. He strives to know all about everything he sees and he likes best those things he understands.

There you have the chief reason why football will never take the place now occupied by baseball. It is useless to contend that "everyone understands football." The statement is not true.

Outside the ranks of college men few understand football and none can learn the game by watching others play. Baseball, on the other hand, is a wide open game so far as the actual play is concerned and its general principles are so generally known that the veteran fan, although he has never touched a ball, sits in the grandstand and knows just what is going on. He knows whether the next batter should "hit the ball out" or "dump it down." He knows in an instant that the shortstop should have thrown the ball to first instead of making that hazardous play at the plate, and when the pitcher sends a fast, straight ball instead of a slow "corner" to McGee, who "bells speed," the fan requests all to join him in assassinating the dummy who masquerades as a pitcher of intelligence. In brief, the fan understands baseball and he likes it.

Local pride, loyalty to city, state or institution, draws crowds to football games. The fact that professional football cannot live proves that the game does not thrive on its merits from the spectator's point of view. The play is always involved, always masked, and the spectator can get only an inkling now and then of the state of the battle. This sort of thing does not please the American who likes to know all about everything he sees.

Other reasons might be offered to show why baseball is in no danger of being relegated to a position other than that of preeminence in American sports, but the difference in the games is sufficient.

The discussion is not new, but attention is again drawn to the matter by the unprecedented attendance at the great eastern baseball games, proving that the only truly national game has lost none of its popularity.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was compelled the other day to pay a fine of \$25 for displaying too much speed with his automobile. All of which goes to prove that policemen in other cities than Salt Lake have little respect and judges much, for the sensitive feelings of the poor rich.

If Togo and Rojestsvensky really desire serious attention and ample report when they come together, they should do so quickly before the baseball season has advanced much more.

Adeline Patti has been appointed a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France. She has probably promised never, never again to make a farewell tour of that happy land.

New Rules For Bridge.
(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"How would a bridge whist player go to Brooklyn?"
"Give it up."
"Why, he'd take the train to New York and then bridge it."

Live Wires.

If some woman's convention would meet and adjourn without taking a whack at poor old Utah we would be an astonished bunch out in these parts.

Mr. Gould has made it clear that those who predicted there would never be a road around the south end of the lake are at liberty to guess again.

The New York tenderloin, having received its annual raid, we expect to hear no more from the reformers until after New Year's.

Secretary Hay should improve his stay abroad by forming some strong European alliance for the United States. Castro may cut into us any moment.

The public is indebted to the graphic pen of Elder Penrose for an authoritative dissertation on prize fighting and glove contesting. Now that the straight of the question is so easily obtainable no family should be without it.

But after the nice, new franchise is in operation the wind will not blow out our electric light any more.

Those who are already worrying about the city election this fall are advised that Senator Smoot has not yet selected his candidate for mayor of Salt Lake and speculation on the subject is therefore useless.

President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad says he, alone, could manage all the railroads of the country under certain conditions, and yet he would not, we understand, is of those who assert no commission of five men is capable of regulating the rates of the country.

So Speaker Cannon is going after big game, too. Does anyone dare suggest Uncle Joe is training for a promotion?

Because a bartender was put on the payroll the interior department is putting up a great yell. It is really surprising how many persons believe it is all right to beat a bar bill.

Municipal ownership of the city council, however, would meet with general approval.

Force of Example.

Near one of the big public schools of the east side two boys got into a scrap the other day. The incident aroused much interest among the pupils of the school. Coming during recess it gave all a splendid opportunity to witness the go, and some dozen or more hastened up the road and gave the bout their undivided attention until the principal arrived and broke up the match. The principal, much incensed by the incident, marched all the witnesses to the superintendent's office, where, it is presumed, the boys were properly admonished.

That night one of the witnesses recounted the story to his father. The boy appeared to feel that he had been unjustly treated and concluded his argument by saying to Joseph F. Smith could go and see a fight I don't see why we couldn't, do you, pa?

Fearful that an attempted explanation might lead him into deep waters, pa changed the subject.

ANNUAL EGG ROLLING

Children Spoiled of Half Their Fun on the White House Grounds.

Washington, April 24.—Easter Monday was celebrated by the children of Washington with their annual egg rolling on the White House grounds. For this festival heretofore the grounds have been given up to the children for the entire day, but this year it was determined by Colonel Bradley, all superintendent of public buildings and grounds, to limit the festivities on the White House grounds from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. At the latter date the grounds were cleared of the crowds, the people being directed to the lot immediately south of the White House grounds for the egg rolling.

The change in the programme from that of previous years was the subject of some sharp criticism of those in charge of the arrangements for the festival. Hundreds of parents, accompanied by their children, did not arrive at the White House grounds until afternoon and many of them did not conceal their disapproval of the order to leave the grounds.

Mrs. Roosevelt invited a party of friends to view the egg rolling from the south portico of the White House.

The young Roosevelt children, with some of their playmates participated for a time in the frolic, having evidently a joyous time.

During the afternoon the Marine band gave a concert on the White House lawn, which attracted thousands of persons.

IN RETAIL MARKETS

Local Stores Show Large Variety of Fruits and Utah Vegetables.

The local markets show a large variety of vegetables both from Utah produce farms and from other states. Yesterday's receipts included new potatoes from Florida, cabbage from California, radishes and greens from home. Rhubarb is much more plentiful now and selling as low as four pounds for 10 cents.

Cherries, like strawberries, are coming in in large quantities and within a few days should be selling at a price within the reach of all housewives. Oranges, the navel, are commanding a high price, as the balance of those on the coast have already been contracted for by exclusive salesmen. Seedlings likewise are selling at an advance over the prices of last week, bringing from 25 to 35 cents per dozen. The fish and meat markets are showing good lines.

Ring out the old,
Ring in the new,
Ring out the false,
Ring in the true.
Ring up the Independent No. 51 and order a good phone. \$2 for residences, all private wires.

REFUSED TO RESIGN.

Two Railway Officials Will Fight For Their Jobs.

Mobile, Ala., April 24.—F. E. Dewey, general manager, and A. N. Bullitt, chief engineer of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad, have been requested to resign by the board of directors of the road. President Robinson, of New York, who is here, said the officials named were let out for the good of the service. Dewey has engaged counsel and will fight. Bullitt was stationed at the offices of the company today to keep Dewey and Bullitt out.

DIAMOND COAL.

Sold only by Citizens' Coal company. Sold only by 153 S. Main. Phone 49.

Society.

Mrs. Dorsey Ash entertained a few friends at cards yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Darlene Buckingham. The hundred was the game played, and besides the special prize for the guest of honor, Miss Buckingham won the first prize in the game, and Mrs. W. H. Child the second prize. The other guests were Miss Helen Buckingham, Miss Olive Jennings, Mrs. D. C. Gates, Mrs. W. H. Child, Mrs. A. C. Wherry and Mrs. Samuel C. Porter.

Mrs. William McCaskell entertained a few friends informally at bridge last evening.

Mrs. William Ickehart and her guest, Miss Anna Stalling, will receive their friends this afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock at the Ickehart home, 957 First street.

Mrs. H. C. Brownlee will entertain the Third Street Card club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

The Plate club will meet next Saturday with Mrs. Schuyler C. Snyder at the Miller flats, instead of with Miss Raybould.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ware will be at home after May 1 in their new home, 1184 First street.

The young people of the Unitarian society will give a dance in Unity hall this evening.

The Cleofan meets this afternoon with Mrs. Charles Wells to discuss plans for the coming year.

The Woman's club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Helen Kimball on North Temple street. Mrs. A. V. Taylor will discuss "The Higher Life of the Working Woman."

Mrs. J. M. Rasmussen of 658 East 8th street will entertain the Lady Macbeths and their friends at her home this afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A. Robert Larson, Salt Lake.
Alma Johnson, Bingham Junction.
Albert Keetochler, Salt Lake.
Eli Hammond, Salt Lake.
Frank Jewett, Utah.
Eva Olson, Leamington.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Maximum temperature, 61 degrees; minimum temperature, 53 degrees; mean temperature, 58 degrees, which is 7 degrees above the normal. Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 42 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 316 degrees. Total precipitation from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., none. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 27 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 33 inch.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Rebecca Ann Hemminger Jepson to Martin S. Lindsay, part lot 8, block 35, plat A, \$250.
Swan G. Whitcomb to Mrs. T. E. Dutton, lot 25, etc., block 2, Ashbury park, \$10.
John B. Ingram to John A. Dietz, part lot 1, block 45, plat B, \$1,000.
Maria W. Nabaum to Carl Nabaum, part section 18, township 2 south of range 1 east, \$5.
Florence A. Schmalhorst to the Home Trust & Savings Co., lots 11 and 12, block 2, J. H. Whaler's addition, \$1,050.
Martin E. Callaghan to James Thompson, part section 28, township 2 south of range 1 east, \$10.
John J. Lyon to William H. Lyon, part section 8, township 2 south of range 1 west, \$200.
John J. Lyon to Matthew T. Lyon, part section 8, township 2 south of range 1 west, \$200.

START WITH A DIME

And open a savings account with us. The small accounts are welcomed the same as large ones. Great Oaks from small acorns grow.
SALT LAKE SECURITY & TRUST CO., Security and Trust Bldg.
Open Monday evenings.

MANDATE ISSUED IN THE CASE OF BEAVERS

Washington, April 24.—The supreme court of the United States today directed the immediate issuance of the mandate in the case of George W. Beavers, whose removal from New York to Washington for 100 days was charged as defrauding the government as chief of the salary and allowance division of the postoffice department has been ordered.

In the case of John A. Benson, who is to be tried here on the charge of fraudulently appropriating public lands, the mandate was ordered to be stayed for one week. In the latter case notice was given of a motion for a new trial.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

TONIGHT and Wednesday

WEDNESDAY MATINEE AT 3.
One Great Holiday of Laughter.
CHARLES FROHMAN
Presents

LIONEL BARRYMORE

In the Greatest Laughing Hit since "Charley's Aunt." The One Big Comedy Success of New York last year as presented at the Empire, Criterion and Lyceum Theatres.

THE OTHER GIRL

BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS.
Author of "Alabama," "Arizona," "In Mizoura," "The Earl of Pawtucket," etc.
THE ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION.
"Funniest and most entertaining comedy of the season."—N. Y. Sun.
We laugh till the tears roll down our cheeks. Boston American.
PRICES—Evenings, 5c to \$1.50. Matinee, 5c to \$1.00.

NEXT ATTRACTION:

Thursday Matinee at 3 and Thursday Evening.
"THE TYROLEAN QUEEN"
An opera by the pupils of Madame Sveson.

POPULAR PRICES.

Prices, 5c to 75c. Matinee, 5c. Sale begins today.

GRAND THEATRE

JONES & HAMMER, Mgrs.

PRICES: Night, 10c, 20c, 30c. Matinee, 10c and 20c.

MACK SWAIN THEATRE CO.

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 3 P. M.

The Sensational Melodrama, "CALIFORNIA"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:15 P. M.

The Great Emotional Drama, "EAST LYNNE." Seats now on sale.



Our Entire Stock of Cloth Suits

Is included. Every lover of neat and fashionable apparel can be accommodated. All prices—but all are stylish and desirable. Made of Voiles, Panamas, Cheviots and fancy mixtures. The styles are blouse, tight-fitting; others with loose back and the new Redingote. As far as we can see now, these styles will be good for next fall—to say nothing of the service obtained before hot weather sets in.

\$12.75 Suits for	\$ 6.35
\$16.50 Suits for	8.25
\$20.00 Suits for	10.00
\$25.00 Suits for	12.50
\$30.00 Suits for	15.00
\$45.00 Suits for	22.50
\$50.00 Suits for	25.00
\$65.00 Suits for	32.50
\$75.00 Suits for	37.50

Those who respond early will have the choice of selection. There is certain to be a rush, and we urge early selection.

Keith-O'Brien.

HAIL, GENTLE SPRING!

No, please don't hail, but shine brightly on our beautiful assortment of

GARSON-MEYER Superior Tailored SPRING SUITS and OVERCOATS

Which contain all that is smart in artistic cut and finish, with the most exclusive fabrics from the best foreign and domestic mills. Among them you will find distinctive patterns and color effects for which you may search in vain elsewhere. But whatever you select of this you may be absolutely sure that the quality is strictly first-class, the style exceptional and the workmanship of highest character. We call especial attention to our Single and Double-Breasted Sack Suits of Worsted, Cheviots, Tweeds, Serges, most fashionable cut, correct in every detail.

IN HABERDASHERY—Everything fashion requires or the heart desires.

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TO SECURE A PERFECT FIT IN A REFORM ARTIFICIAL EYE.
We have a large consignment which will have to be returned in a short time. Select one now. Oculists prescriptions filled quick. Everything optical.

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Is the factor that places McDonald's Whipped Cream Chocolates above the common, every-day kind. The difference is in the delicate flavor and the wholesome quality; only the best materials and skilled labor are employed in making them. Sold by all good dealers.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

LITTLE CASCARA TABLETS

For Constipation, Indigestion, Torpid Liver and all kindred ailments. The little tablets that are worth their weight in gold.

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